



—Errol Borsky photo

IT'S A RAGGY WALTZ—The campus agronomists have again announced the occurrence of their annual social highlight—Bar None. It is a time for great revelry before the agony of final exams. So ladies grab your favorite aggie in your hot little hand . . . and remember, no fudging.

Several students' union jobs open for student volunteers

Students' union positions are open to students who wish to participate in the intellectual, social, cultural, organizational and educational activities on campus.

This work offers experience to students who wish to balance the academic aspects of university life with practical experience in the functioning of a community.

Union officials are urging all students to investigate the jobs available and apply for those which interest them.

Most of the positions do not require extensive experience; rather they are an opportunity for students to involve themselves in important students' union functions.

Applications are invited for the following organizations:

FRESH WEEK COMMITTEE
A freshman introduction week committee is set up to organize and direct a program of activity for the entertainment and education of freshmen during the week of registration.

Composition—chairman, members.
VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND
Varsity guest weekend is organized to provide an opportunity for prospective students and guests to become acquainted with the university and its programs and facilities.

Composition—director and members.
SECOND CENTURY WEEK
The week is the major proposal

for the celebration of Canada's Centennial by Canadian university students. It is sponsored by the Edmonton and Calgary campuses of the U of A. The \$250,000 project will bring together from March 5 to 11, 1967, students from across the nation in an attempt to mirror for Canadian citizens the life, activities, and future role of

Canadian students.

Composition—director, Edmonton chairman, members.

CUS COMMITTEE

The CUS committee is set up to act in liaison with the Canadian Union of Students, and to promote

turn to page three, see "SU"

Four to receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees

Four honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be awarded by the Edmonton campus of the U of A at the two 1966 Spring Conventions.

Selected by the University Senate to receive the LL.D. on May 31 are the Honorable J. W. G. MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and Professor A. L. Burt, professor of Canadian history.

On June 1, the University will similarly honour Mr. G. R. A. Rice, President of the Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. and Mrs. Catherine Andrews, pioneer in educational development within the province.

Grant MacEwan was born in Brandon, Man. and graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.Sc. in Agriculture and from Iowa State University with a M.Sc.

He was Dean of Agriculture at U of M.
In 1963 he was elected Mayor of Calgary. He was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Alberta in January, 1966.

Meeting ends in record time

Weary council spurred on by thoughts of term's end

By GERALD POLACK

Anticipation of completing a year's term of office spurred a weary students' council to disperse with a lengthy agenda in near record time.

Monday's students' council carried a motion to immediately commence a campaign to raise \$45,000 for Second Century Week. In a letter of praise, the Canadian Centennial Commission pledged a "token" of \$5,000 to "encourage local fund raising." Up to \$80,000 could be obtained from this source.

The provincial government pledged an additional \$80,000 to support the U of A's centennial project, if the university could raise a comparable sum.

Agreement was reached concerning the establishment of a Students' Cinema Committee which would present a program of feature films to students at a moderate price. This project will be financed by the students' union and all income would be deposited with the union.

A motion to establish an activities board to replace the former program board was passed. The board will assist in co-ordinating extra-curricular activities, to ensure high quality activities, prevent duplication and conflicts, and generally assure that campus organizations meet the needs of the students.

Establishment of a WUS committee was sought by supporters. It was pointed out that the WUS committee would not become a parasite of the union because of its own sources of income such as Treasure Van.

Inadequate information led to the tabling of a motion concerning the placing of undergrad photos in the telephone directory. It was suggested that this could serve as a substitute for undergrad photos in the yearbook. Research has indicated the U of A yearbook is the only one in Canada to contain undergrad photos.

Council tabled a motion calling for an investigation of student-staff relations at U of A.

Council could not agree on methods of evaluating the "goodness" of these relations so it was set aside for further study. Lack of funds was also a factor in the decision to table.

The academic relations committee wants to study the problem.

The students' union change-over seminar will be held this Sunday.

Out-going and in-coming council members will meet to discuss continuity of the union and examine the goals and problems of the union in the coming year.

Government plans youth seminar

By SHEILA BALLARD

The Alberta government will provide a "break out" for youth when it presents the 1966 Alberta Seminar for Youth in May.

Richard Price, students' union president, described the seminar in a Gateway interview Tuesday.

He has been selected as director of one of the discussion groups to be held at the seminar.

Delegates to the seminar will be invited to discuss and debate the moral trends of our society, social institutions, economics, government, and politics.

"This is one of the first endeavors of a provincial government to sponsor a seminar in which the subject matter is controversial as well as educational," said Price.

The theme of the seminar is "Pioneers of Canada's Second Century."

YOUTH—PIONEERS

The youth of Canada are thought of as being pioneers in solving the social, economic, and governmental problems of Canada's second century by settling here and learning to make their way in a new land, said Price.

The seminar will be divided in two:

- the first at U of A, Calgary, May 6 and 7;
- the second at U of A, Edmonton, May 13 and 14.

Two hundred delegates will be selected for each seminar.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 20 as of May 1, 1966. All costs except transportation and \$10 registration fee will be assumed by the government.

The seminar will feature opportunities for youth to meet outstanding Canadians and authorities on the topics discussed, as well as to participate in specially planned social activities.

The seminar hopes to attract delegates from all segments of society, says Price.

Applications are due March 31 and forms are available at the students' union office.

short shorts

Color Night tickets on sale in students' union office

Color Night tickets are on sale now in the students' union office. Color Night will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Macdonald Hotel.

Color Night is the annual awards banquet for the students' union and the University Athletic Board. All interested persons may attend. A dance will follow the banquet with Chuck Barber and his orchestra playing. Dress is formal.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES
Dr. Jean Vanier, son of Canada's Governor-General and founder of a mental retardation centre outside of Paris, will speak of welfare under the topic "Crisis in the modern world," mp. 126, 8:30 p.m. Friday. Open and free.

HUNGER LUNCH

A Hunger Lunch for the Canadian Save the Children Fund will be held Friday in Waukena Lounge at noon. Lunch consisting of bread, cheese and water costs 50 cents.

CENTENNIAL WEEK

Today at 5 p.m. in the students' union office is the deadline for applications for the position of director, Second Century Week.

March 18 is the deadline for applications for Edmonton chairman for the centennial project. Forms and details are available in SUB.

SATURDAY

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS

United Church Girls Fellowship will hold its final meeting Saturday at St. Paul's United Church. Guest speaker, Rev. Ian MacMillan will

talk on the university woman's role in modern society. The group will meet at Lister Hall at 1:30 p.m. and go as a group. Election of officers will be held.

MACCAHRAN ESSAY COMPETITION

The philosophical society announces the J. M. MacEachran essay competition to be held Saturday in rm 132 arts bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Those wishing to register must see Miss P. Hines, students' awards office, rm 213 administration bldg. before noon Saturday. First prize is \$50, second prize \$30, third prize \$20.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a general meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. Nominations will be accepted for executive positions and elections will be held Wednesday.

PHARM REP

Nominations for pharmacy rep will be accepted till Monday at 5 p.m. All returning pharmacy students are eligible.

TUESDAY

ARTS REP

Elections for Arts Rep will be held Tuesday. All arts students are eligible to vote.

GUEST LECTURE

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring Prof. S. Beyon John of the University of Sussex who will speak on "Death

and the Music-Hall: the Theatre of Samuel Beckett," in rm 2022 in the med sci bldg Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A VCF Dagwood Supper will be held in Waukena Lounge Tuesday at 5 p.m. The topic is Christianity a Worthwhile Religion? with a panel of four students in medicine, grad studies, phys ed and ed.

4-H ALUMNI

The final meeting and elections of 4-H Alumni executive will be held Tuesday. Interested persons are asked to meet in SUB rotunda at 6:45 p.m. The program will begin with bowling and conclude with a chicken supper. Admission is \$1.00.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale will hold its annual elections 8 p.m. Wednesday

at International House (11138-88 Ave.). Nominations are welcome for the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, dogbody, membership secretary, entertainment secretary, cultural secretary, social convener, publicity manager, house manager. Nominations must be mailed to Nominations Committee, Club Internationale, Box 4, University.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Science students who are interested in participating in a Science Students Society are asked to contact Alan Gardner at 433-6726.

GAMESKEEPER WANTED

Middle aged woman with an invalid husband requires a gameskeeper for a large estate. Boarding benefits provided. Call 433-3155.

Grad student elections to be held by mail

President—

Peter Boothroyd; sociology
Jay Powell; education psychology
Jan Yarnell; electrical engineering

Vice-President—

Bruce Olsen; education foundations
John Towler; secondary education

Treasurer—

Jeff Thompson; chemistry

Corresponding Secretary—

Bernard Bloom; political science

Recording Secretary—

Joanne Hedenstrom; english

Election statements (up to 150 words) submitted to The Gateway office before 7 p.m. Sunday will be published March 17.

"We're finally getting some involvement in GSA affairs," said Iain MacDonald, a member of GSA council. "Some of the people running are from established rank and there are some new people coming out of the woodwork," added the editor of the GSA publication "Untitled."

MacDonald went on to define the role of the GSA. "The student union," he said, "is here to find things for the undergraduates do; the GSA protects grad student from everyone else."

"It's more of a trade union or organization than the student union," said Dave Cruden, the year's president of GSA and chairman of the nominations committee.

"With a budget of only \$1,000, we can do nothing on a mass organization level."

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GSA may get library voice

THE GATEWAY, Friday, March 11, 1966

3

SU positions open

(continued from page one)

on our campus the aims and activities of CUS.

Composition—chairman, vice-chairman, members.

WUS COMMITTEE

WUS is set up to act in liaison with World University Service of Canada and to promote on the U of A campus the aims and activities of WUS.

Composition—Chairman, appointed by Council, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, chairman of the SHARE-campaign, chairman of Treasure Van, members of students' council, seminar participants.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This committee promotes greater interest and knowledge of the university and the activities of its students among the general public.

Composition—public relations officer, members.

PROGRAM BOARD

The general purpose of the program board is to co-ordinate extra curricular programs on the U of A campus so as to assure a high quality, prevent unnecessary conflicts and generally meet the needs of the student today.

Composition—chairman, co-ordinating members.

FINANCE BOARD

Recommends the annual students' union budget to students' council and considers any request for funds from council and makes recommendations.

Composition—chairman, 4 members.

DIE BOARD

DIE enforces discipline among the members of the students' union, interprets the constitution and all legislative acts and motions of students' council and enforces compliance with the constitution and by-laws.

Composition—5 members with 10 alternates.

PERSONNEL BOARD

This board recruits and selects students who are recommended for appointment to student volunteer positions.

POLICY OF OPERATIONS

Formulates policies governing the use of the new students' union building and its facilities. The Board reviews the schedules of charges, operating budgets and financial statements of operating departments of SU within the building.

Composition—chairman, members.

PROMOTIONS

The promotions committee shall be set up to promote knowledge of and greater interest in campus activities throughout the student body.

Composition—chairman, six members.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The commission makes studies and recommendations necessary for the expansion of SUB physical facilities.

Composition—chairman.

RE-ORGANIZATION

This committee examines and makes recommendations to improve students' union organization and activities. Areas of study are the executive branch, the role of policy making boards, the operations of the new building, and university-union relations.

Composition—chairman, members.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The directory is published for the purpose of listing the names and addresses, and phone numbers of all students, club presidents, staff and faculty members at the university for the convenience of the students.

Composition—editor, staff.

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTORATE

He provides photographs needed by The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold.

Composition—director, staff.

INSIDE STAFF

Inside is The Gateway's literary supplement, appearing five times during the university year. It fosters the development of creative writing and an appreciation of the arts by the production of a small magazine.

Composition—editor who works in consultation with The Gateway editor-in-chief.

RADIO SOCIETY

Radio produces broadcasts of interest to students and the general public. It encourages interest in the radio arts and assists in the public relations work of the students' union and the university.

Composition—president, officers.

SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE

The directorate provides all the banners and posters required for advertising students' union activities.

Composition—director, secretary, treasurer, group leaders, faculty advisors, members.

BY-LAW COMMITTEE

The purpose of the by-law committee is to study by-laws referred to it by council and other groups. The committee suggests revisions and additions to proposed by-laws and may propose by-laws on its own initiative.

It must ensure that by-laws are in proper form to provide up-to-date regulations.

Composition—chairman, members.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The awards committee is set up to ensure a fair distribution of awards and prevent any deserving individual from being overlooked.

Composition—chairman, 2 gold key members, 3 students.

turn to page eight, see "Positions"

INSIDE CAMERON LIBRARY

... no seat for the graduate students

—Bruce Byer photo

The Graduate Students Association has failed in its attempt to obtain a seat on the library committee.

But Prof. E. J. Hanson, chairman of the committee, said the decision was not final.

"We are waiting for a report from two library consultants, and

we don't want to make any major changes until we receive the report," he said.

James G. Powell, chairman of the GSA's library committee, expressed pleasure at the results of the meeting.

"The situation is definitely improved," he said.

The library committee has functioned for a year and a half. It is composed of chief librarian Bruce Peel and nine faculty members.

Powell said the GSA had been trying for about a year to get a seat on the library committee.

The GSA's efforts largely spring from its dissatisfaction with the library's fine policies and reserve policies.

Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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Interviews at the School Board Office, 8697 - 106th Street, at any other time convenient for the teacher applicant. Phone F. E. Donnelly at 429-2751 for an appointment.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Editor-in-Chief - - - - Don Sellar

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

a full year hath passed

A little over a year ago, Edmonton city police raided five University of Alberta fraternity houses, seizing about six hundred bottles of beer and a dozen bottles of liquor.

The raid sparked considerable controversy about the fraternities' position under the Alberta Liquor Control Act, controversy which still has to be resolved. Now, a year later, the public is still uninformed, some fraternities still operate outside the law, and both groups are equally uncertain as to the fraternities' actual position. No steps have been taken to clarify the situation or to include the fraternities within the law.

It is a mistake to assume that any university student, or any high school student for that matter, will wait until he is twenty-one to start drinking if he wishes to drink at all. It is also a mistake to assume that he will have any difficulty obtaining liquor if he so wishes. It is in this area, among others, that fraternities

provided valuable contributions. They provide controls, training grounds, so to speak, for students learning to handle liquor.

Because of the fraternities' unique position, they are not included under the present liquor regulations. It is as unreasonable to expect them to operate outside the law as it is to force them to comply with the letter of a law that doesn't really apply in their case. For this reason the law should be changed to allow the fraternities responsible, but flexible, legal operation. Changes in the law should also include the provision for liquor in the new Students' Union Building and in the residences.

Necessary modernizations of the liquor laws, while slow in coming, have been made in recent years. The changes to provide fraternities and other student groups with a legal basis for operations should have been ready for the present legislative session.

But they weren't.

in which we stress participation

The spectre of mediocrity has diffused its deathly visage through the halls of the University of Alberta.

Students here seem to have lost their initiative. There are only 100 Students' Union positions of responsibility open for next year. So far very few people have applied for them. Elections for faculty representatives will soon be held, but in many faculties there are only one candidate and the faculties are having trouble finding even one.

It is difficult to comprehend why, of the 5,286 students who were interested enough in student government to cast a vote in the recent Students' Union elections at least 100 do not step forward to fill these positions.

It is commonly assumed that many persons come to university to become educated. Education is not the mere acquisition of academic knowledge. The concept of education involves the development of the whole person—his mental, physical, and spiritual qualities. The lecture halls and study hours take care of mental development. The administration has decided Physical Education 218 takes care of physical development, yet everyone has his own ideas of how to take care of spiritual development.

three, compact, independent compartments. He is a whole person. And his personality must be developed as a whole—not in independent sections.

The best way to develop the complete personality is through group interaction. The Students' Union provides an excellent opportunity for this.

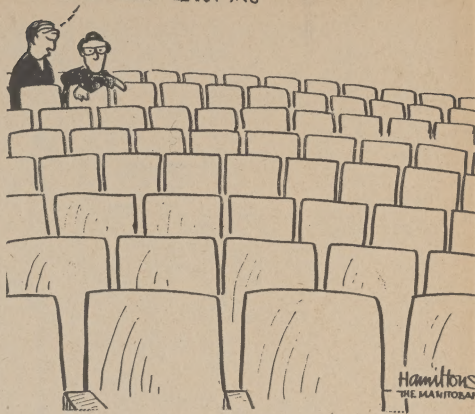
There are many stimulating and rewarding areas for useful work in the Students' Union. Participation in these brings the student in contact with others from different backgrounds, different fields of study, and with different outlooks.

In our great, liberal, American-oriented society, lack of communication among different groups poses significant problems.

Communication is also a problem in the university situation. Many Students' Union organizations are directly concerned with this problem, and all are indirectly connected with it. Union participation can foster awareness of this problem.

Now, student awareness will not provide any spectacular answers to social problems. But the individuals who are permeated with this sense are in a position to live more self-sufficient lives. But to worries about profound social motives? Participation in the Students' Union is fun.

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY DON'T CALL THESE "LEARN-INS"



—reprinted from the manitoba

curves don't tell the whole story

by bryan campbell

"Tax On Curves Protested," was the headline in Tuesday's Journal and once the story under it lived up to the advance billing. It read:

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Three hundred British mothers today launched a campaign against a tax on their daughters' curves.

"If you know anything about young girls," said the editor of Mrs. Joyce White, "you will know that very few of them these days have under a 32-inch bust. Girls are maturing earlier."

Mrs. White and other members of the Harrison Barrow Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association are protesting a 10 per cent sales tax on school uniform dresses. The tax starts when the bust exceeds 32 inches.

The story goes on to say Mrs. White took the matter to her MP, who took it to the Board of Trade, who referred the MP to the treasury, who referred him to customs and excise, where an official said: "I should have thought that when girls need dresses with bust measurements of more than 32 inches they are women and no longer entitled to tax concessions."

Well that it all there is to it in England—but it could happen here. It would be a national issue. CUS would have a means survey in an attempt to prove students are too poor to afford the new discriminatory tax. Statistics classes would start work on the female section to see if they measured up to the cross-country standards.

The Voice of Women would turn from a reasoned drone to a hysterical screech as the situation went from bad to worse.

"You can almost see the comments. 'Next thing you know they will put a tax on lipstick and hair-dye and once the story under it lived up to the advance billing. It read:'"

"My fellow women—er, Canadians, this issue strikes close to home, these taxes are getting too close to a cynical disregard for motherhood. This is the kind of thing which has been lying just under the surface of this corrupt, incompetent, impersonal, unthinking, government since the start."

In students' council the issue would bring the most vicious debate since students' representatives hassled for three days in 1927 in an attempt to decide whether or not to spend \$50 repainting the bicycle sheds.

"I've always been in favor of universal accessibility," the idealistic president would say, as he led off the debate, "but we have to decide what we are getting access to, if it is necessary, and how this whole thing reflects on a student's university career."

"Payuk uche kukevayr," the waucena president would begin—as a female voice rattled the windows in the second floor council chamber for the first time in living memory, "all for one, and one for all."

"We've got to fight this thing as a matter of principle—it makes no difference whether you are affected or not—remember the motto," she would say as her breast heaved with emotion and councillors gasped.

"If we let the government get away with this puritanical blackmail, we will lose some of the creative potential so vital to this campus," she would conclude.

● ● ●
This will never happen here, but the protest in England lays bare an important issue each of us should consider.

This campus is getting larger and more impersonal every year. The people on it are more and more after their own ends with no consideration for others—we are all egocentric.

Women are maturing earlier, granted—but I'll bet this kind of tax would affect fewer people than you'd like to think.

There are too many students around here trying to be what they aren't. They are afraid of being known as themselves—a gross inferiority complex.

You can go for years on this campus without meeting a real person. You can drink coffee with one front after another, and it gets a little sickening.

This campus reeks with phony, and you may be one of them.

BC wins WCIAA bowling title for third consecutive time

Finishing in second place is becoming a common occurrence on this campus in the current term. Last but not least are the Varsity Bowlers who ran their string of second place finishes to three in the WCIAA bowling finals.

The University of British Columbia took the marbles home for the

third consecutive year. The event occurred at the home of our bowlers—Edmonton's Windsor Bowl.

At half-time, UBC had a 63 pin lead but Edmonton was closing in fast.

Resorting to underhanded tactics, the hosts threw a gigantic half-

time show hoping the after effects would slow the UBC legklers to a walk in Sunday's six game home stretch.

But the well planned strategy backfired as the habitual winners came out stronger than ever and left U of A in their dust.

UBC, Edmonton, Calgary and University of Victoria finished in that order.

In the first game Sunday, Edmonton rolled an excellent 1278 to pull ahead by 76 pins.

The see-saw battle continued as UBC ran up a 1,278 total to grab a 90 point margin.

In the fatal ninth clash, the T'birds and Buins met on the same alley, Edmonton acted the perfect host and let the visitors have the run of the house.

The 'high' Edmonton bowler in that particular game came up with an unspectacular 101.

The UBC second half uprising was led by Dick Carter with a 6 game total 1,642 after a poor opening show.

Bill Zender of the T'birds carried home the singles championship with 3,032 over a dozen games for a 232 average. This is the lowest mark ever by a singles winner, the previous low being Art Gau's 260 last year.

Al Gulka, president of the U of A bowling club, was first for Edmonton with a 240 average.

Guy Evans of Calgary had the Guy single with a magnificent 365 effort in the final game of the tourney.

Al Madge of Edmonton had previously rolled 338 in the eleventh game. This marks another second for U of A.

The U of A team was composed of Al Gulka, Norm Kortess, Al Madge, Herb Bischof, Art Gau and Gerry Buccini.

Next year's meet will probably be held in Vancouver with Simon Fraser University possibly entering a club.

UBC was much impressed with the hospitality of the host club and promised an equally successful event next season.

The victorious T'birds team consisted of Dick Carter, Bill Zender, automatic Dennis "Trough" Gary King and mover Jon Strom.

Campbell ... looks at sports

Athletic scholarships are in the air again, and as always the controversy is hot and fierce.

Glen Manyluk, defeated candidate for UAB president, advocated them in his platform. Notre Dame and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia have them, and Molson's Brewery seems to be negotiating with any university willing to listen to their pitch.

UBC and the University of Manitoba have already succumbed to Molson's hockey scholarships, and indications are U of A is next on the list.

Molson's Brewery, incidentally, owns the Montreal Canadiens.

The opposition is formidable, even to such an insignificant step as Molson's \$500 a year plan with its academic qualifications among other things.

The critics point to the University of Alabama, where coach "Bear" Bryant's football players live in a special residence so palatial it has been described as the "Alabama Hilton."

College athletes are given every consideration—the critics say too much consideration. Some of them drive cars they receive as part of the "deal," others have large expense accounts.

But there is no point in holding-up the U.S. situation as the inevitable end of a scholarship plan in Canada.

In the first place, college athletics are different, both in scope and in spirit, from athletics in the states.

In Canada the alumni don't live and die as the current team's standing rises and falls in conference play. The players are not on a pedestal as the final standard where the university is judged.

In the states the way is paved for the football and basketball player. After he gets a weak degree from the university, he either goes into business with one of the rich alumni or waits until his pro days are finished. Regardless, the university takes care of its own.

In Canada the situation is different. Scholarships in this country can never be that fat monster they are in the states. Here they would be a decided influence for the better.

Take hockey scholarships for example. A hockey player has several serious pressures acting on him. If he is good, he has an NHL carrot in front of his nose all through his academic career.

And if he is a good student, a hockey career means the end of any academic awards. It takes time to make the practices and the trips.

Time the athlete can't use on his studies. How much easier to take the pro offer and worry about a job after the big money days are over. How much easier to go to the states and take a scholarship there. Why worry—everything will work out somehow.

Well it's not that easy. Canadian collegiate hockey is on a decline—if something isn't done soon the situation will deteriorate.

College hockey could be strong in Canada. Give the athletes a scholarship program—they deserve it.

Hockey scholarships offered at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Because of the initiative of a well-known Canadian brewery, The University of Manitoba will become the second university in Canada to offer hockey scholarships to graduating high school students.

Molson's Fort Garry Brewery announced they will offer ten scholarships of \$500 each to freshman applicants at U of M and Brandon College next year.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of hockey ability, scholarship and character.

The selection committee said although these were hockey scholarships, academic excellence would not be overlooked.

Sitting on the Winnipeg selection board are: Dr. F. W. Kennedy, head

of the physical education department at U of M; Vic Lindquist, a former Olympic hockey referee; Noel Filbey, past president of the Winnipeg minor hockey organization; and Russ Deeb, general manager of the brewery.

Molson's is currently sponsoring a similar program at the University of British Columbia. The purpose of the program at both universities is to "enable young men with demonstrated hockey ability to further their education and continue to develop their hockey talents," said Mr. Deeb.

Dr. Kennedy was elated about the assist the scholarships would provide in educating prospective hockey players and the good it will do the Bison team.



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Canadian grapplers to compete at U of A

The Dominion Wrestling Championships are coming to town March 18, 19 and 20.

The meet, held in the main gym of the physical education building, will also serve as Canadian trials for the British Empire Games wrestling team which goes to Kingston, Jamaica for Commonwealth series July 30-August 14.

More than 100 grunt and groaner-ers are expected to turn out for the weekend meet with large groups coming from Ontario with 16 entrants, and British Columbia with 20.

Larry Speers, Brian Heffel, Bruce Switzer, Russel Rozly, Dave Penner and Bill Smith will carry Bear colors in the event.

Meet organizer, Alex Romaniuk, gives "Penner, Speers and Heffel a reasonable chance of making the team."

Penner won the Beaumont trophy as the outstanding wrestler at the WCIAA finals in Vancouver in February. It was the fifth consecutive time the award had gone to Bear grapplers.

Penner works out in the 125 lb. division.

Larry Speers is another tough customer. He suffered his first loss in four years of college competition in Vancouver. Before that Speers had racked up 32 victories in-a-row in the heavyweight class.

As well as the regular Bear wrestler, Bear coach, Bruce Switzer, will be taking to the mats in the tournament.

Switzer held an enviable winning record in the heavyweight division before he gave up collegiate competition to take over the coaching job from Gino Frasca.

In case there are any doubts, this kind of wrestling is not the TV brand. In amateur wrestling, skill, co-ordination and quick thinking take the place of acting ability and vocal power.

Tickets for the match are on sale in the phys ed office—the price is a dollar for the series. Tickets for individual days of three day meet will cost a dollar a day.

Montreal

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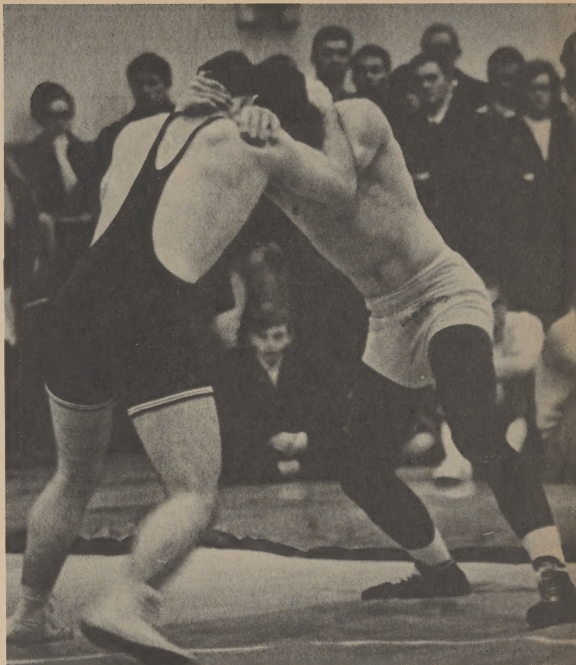
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—Jim MacLaren photo

GRAPPLERS SET THEIR HOOKS

... dominion wrestling championship here March 18, 19 and 20

Junior Bears eliminated by Jaycees

By DON MOREN

Red Deer Jaycees ended the Junior Bears' hopes for the Alberta Junior B hockey championship by tying them 2-2 last Tuesday.

The Red Deer squad had a one-goal lead going into the second game of the total-point series by virtue of 8-7 victory the Saturday before.

The game was a clean close-checking affair with only three penalties handed out. All the goals came in the third period. Fred McKenzie and Dave Emerson connected for the Junior Bears while Jerry Wright and Del Billings scored for Red Deer.

It was another frustrating evening for the Bears offensively as numerous scoring opportunities went down the drain. Their defence was much improved over the last game but it wasn't enough to have prevented goals from being scored against them. The Junior Bears needed goals.

The loss was certainly an anticlimactic way of ending a season marked with success. Among the Junior Bear conquests were the Junior B Redwings, whom they managed to defeat a couple of times this year; the Edmonton Maple Leafs, rated Junior A; and the Knights of Columbus Pats.

The condolence from the Bears' loss is that they now have more time to study for finals.



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ROYAL BANK

Canadian University Press LIFE

A student for chancellor?

VANCOUVER—A 21-year-old Japanese-Canadian student here has made an unprecedented bid for the position of chancellor of UBC.

Randy Enomoto, grad studies 1, is the first student to run for the position, which is usually awarded by acclamation. The other candidate for chancellor, John B. Buchanan, 69, is a former member of the senate and board of governors and a past president of the alumni association.

"This is an unorthodox thing to do," Enomoto said March 2, "but it's not a stunt."

"I want to attempt to make that area of the university democratic, and reveal the status quo that exists. There is no reason why students should not participate in decisions affecting the students of this university. The chancellor has this decision-making potential."

The nominees have five days to decide whether they will stand for election. Enomoto says he intends to campaign fully, focussing on the undergraduate population on the campus itself, even though they are not allowed to vote on the chancellorship.

Though his campaign, Enomoto says he wants to make students aware of the undemocratic nature of an institution like UBC.

Students picket movie-house

BRANDON—Students here have taken direct action against the town's only commercial movie-house.

High school and university students picketed the Strand Theatre Feb. 25 and 26 to protest the theatre's policy on student rates. The movie-only movie-house, part of the Famous Players chain, refuses to grant student rates to college students. High school students have to pay the full rates on weekends.

The picketers want students to stop patronizing the theatre but to attend dances organized at the same time by the Brandon College Student Association.

Maurice Currie, editor of Brandon College newspaper, The Quill, estimates the theatre lost about 70 per cent of its business —worth about \$1,000—on the days the students picketed.

Compulsive movie-goers among the students were invited to the Sunday film-showings sponsored by the BCSA.

Plumbers pull a slowdown

TORONTO—About 500 University of Toronto students plunged Toronto's new subway into chaos for five hours when one of them cut off power in the line as a practical joke.

Led by the Lady Godiva Memorial Band and the Bruite Force Committee, an engineering society group that prides itself on terrorizing the community, the students marched on the St. George St. station, and pulled an emergency switch that cut off power in the east-west line.

The Bloor-Danforth line was out of order from 1:43 p.m. to 2:33 p.m.

Toronto Transit Commission Chairman Ralph Day charged: "They should all be tossed in the jug."

Because Toronto's entire subway system is integrated, the slowdown on the east-west link threw schedules out on the rest of the runs as well. The snarl continued through rush hours, tying up trains from one end of the system to the other.

The power was restored about 400 minutes later, but boarded an east-west train with their musical accompaniment; those left behind pull the switch.

The students remaining on the train tore the cushions off the seats, clanged garbage can lids as cymbals, and swayed to the Lady Godiva sound.

They were greeted at the Bay St. station by 10 constables and a squad of TTC inspectors, who brought their journey to an end.

Viet-Cong did co-operate—prof

OTTAWA—Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale has claimed that the Viet-Cong de-escalated its war effort in December and January in response to the U.S. peace offensive.

Prof. Lynd, whose passport was suspended by the U.S. State Department because he visited Hanoi recently, was addressing the second session of the Union for Peace Action teach-in at Carleton University March 2.

He said during the last week of the peace offensive, U.S. forces in Vietnam met with a lower threshold of inhibition in any week during the preceding five months.

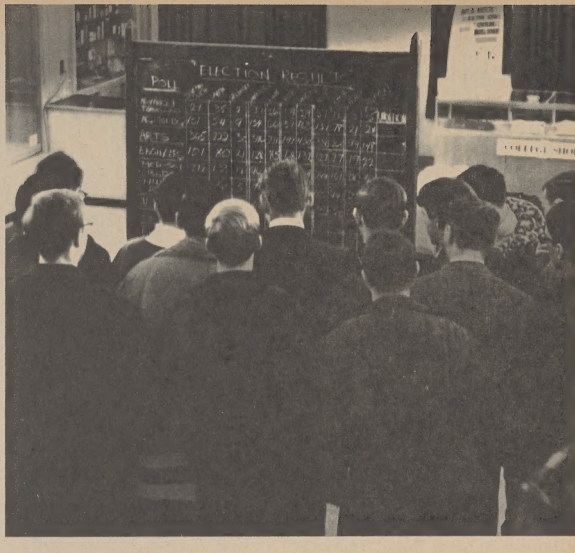
Prof. Lynd said this response was precisely the one the U.S. had asked for during a previous bombing pause in May 1965.

He charged Washington with "candorous insincerity" in deciding to resume the bombing.

Prof. Lynd called President Johnson a "moderately pre-judiced" man and said there is a lower threshold of inhibition in Americans in doing such things (war atrocities) to dark-skinned people than there is in doing them to Europeans.

He urged Cong in its role on the International Control Commission along with Indian and Poland, to investigate what happened in the fighting during the peace offensive.

Lynd blamed the U.S. for the continuation of the war.



—Neil Driscoll photo

TENSION MOUNTS—Last Friday night as poll after poll was counted, excitement ran high in SUB's rotunda with certain candidates commanding growing majorities. A portion of the sizable crowd crashed the Turtle Derby carrying president-elect Branny Schepanovich on their shoulders shortly after the final results were announced.

Dr. Boorstin sees expansive spirit in the affluent American society

By ANDY RODGER

Is the United States a material society?

Yes it is, according to Dr. Daniel Boorstin, guest lecturer for the history department, Tuesday.

To begin with, there is something "odd" about the U.S., he said.

"The significance of material objects in different cultures varies as the cultures vary," he said, and in the U.S., wealth is considered part of the society at large.

People in the United States consider themselves part of the community, and associate the wealth and growth of the community with their own wealth and growth. This contributes to a dynamism and expansive spirit in the American society.

The mercantilist view of European nations, who thought that wealth was static, sought to gain as much of the economic pie for themselves as they could. The

American revolution was, in part, against this concept, said Dr. Boorstin.

"In the standard of living society, 'You gain is my gain.' But in a wealth society, 'Your gain is my loss,' he said.

There are a number of other peculiarities to the American concept of a 'standard of living.'

With a standard of living, wealth is public, not private. Without a standard of living, wealth is private, secret, something to be kept from the tax collector's eyes.

The United States was founded on the doctrine that there was some virtue in poverty, Dr. Boorstin said. Because the economic pie was infinitely expandable, the poor man, through his own industry, could succeed.

"This has changed the concept of poverty. Previously, poverty had an absolute value, but now in the U.S. there is no such benchmark. So as the standard of living goes up, the standard of poverty goes up too."

"The most pervasive, most seductive characteristic of a standard of living," said Dr. Boorstin, "is that it can be universalized. Thus, the purpose of foreign aid plans is to raise the standard of living of other peoples, which will raise the American standard."

NOTICE

The two positions of arts representative and science representative to the 1966-67 Waneletta Council are open for applications.

Letters of application must be submitted to the students' union office by March 14. Applicants will be contacted for interviews.

Positions open in union

(continued from page three)

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

This committee will organize seminars to discuss problems and topics of common interest among clubs and university students in general.

Composition—chairman, members.

CHARTER FLIGHT

The blits committee's official charter flights, subject to student interest. The charter flight secretary is responsible for organizing, publicizing and supervising the flight, co-ordination of travel plans and cooperation with the local CUS travel department.

BLITZ COMMITTEE

The blits committee is in charge of the student division of the United of Community Fund. It organizes the student volunteers who canvass small Edmonton businesses.

Composition—chairman, members.

The purpose of this committee is to organize activities in the cultural, intellectual and entertainment sphere for all students on campus. It encourages students to develop intellectual and cultural interests while at university.

Composition—chairman, members.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

This committee plans and presents a program of feature films at a low cost to students. The committee will cooperate with other campus clubs and departments to present a series of movies.

Composition—chairman, 10 members.

ARTS COMMITTEE

This committee makes arrangements for art displays to be exhibited in the students' union gallery. It organizes fine arts programs, develops a print rental system, and supervises the acquisition of art objects for the union.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

Members will serve on the various boards and committees of the university governing structures that have student representatives. It will "aim to achieve a greater degree of influence and responsibility" for students in the affairs that affect all sectors of the university.

Composition—chairman and members.

Application deadline March 18.